FADS OF NEW YORK WOMEN.

Secrets of Dressmakers' Closets. N open secret current among the customers of the Gotham milliners and dressmakers is that throughout the city any order, from a drink of brandy to a dose of morphine, can be

had in the fittingrooms along Fifth and Madison avenues; and it is claimed by the medical profession that to these very clusets is due the increase of intemperance among the New York women of wealth. Order a thirty dollar toque or a ninety dollar opera robe of Madame Louise, and ask for a cracker and a cup of claret, and as sure as the flues of an ostrich plume curl you will be accommodated. If Madame Kate Reilly's fitter is slow and you are tired, tell her so, and she will withdraw and send you a tray containing a biscuit and a goblet of anything you like, from mineral water to Kentucky whisky.

The Misses Walsh, sisters, are milliner and dressmaker in one concern, but their ideas differ on the question of prohibition. You might buy out the little milliner's stock and not get a sting them to death." dram of wine, but intimate to the more cosmopolitan keeper of the robes, as she views the trailing reception dress, that you feel weak or thirsty, and up comes "buttons" with a tray silver with the unicorn, the coat-ofarms of the house of Guelph in relief; etched in the bowl of the fine crystal goblet is the three-plume crest of the Prince of Wales, and the doylie is as fine as spun linen to her Majesty. At Lanolette's a luncheon is served every day from 1 till 8, when engagements are arranged for that time. In the spread are soda, ginger, or lemon biscuits, olives, cut cake, claret, sherry, tea. and coffee. The tea is served in the Russian style, but the fair creatures prefer wine, because—to use their own excuse—it is so much neater and so much more convenient than coffee or

While accidents are unknown, every precaution is taken at one certain shop to avert them, and unless perfectly reliable madame is not permitted to leave the house. One of the assistants takes her to the reception room, if the flush does not leave her cheeks at the time of departure, and a swallow and a face bath of ice water are given to her. If necessary a cab is called, and the driver directed to keep the window open and go slowly. As for the hairdressers, manicures and kindred beautifiers who do a score of things for physical culture, each and every one has her closet or cooler, where a mug of ale or a glass of wine may be had for the asking.

For seventy-five cents one or simmered to a state of delicious dizziness. At the Vendome and the Russian the fashionable hour for a steaming is noon. To get the full benefit of the operation it is taken after a twoand her matroness are laid out side by side in the toilet bureau and covered with a satin comforter, but before going to sleep the mulatto girl, who wears nothing but a couple of shell hairpins and a white pinafore, brings in a caraffe breast of bob white, after the consumption of which the one-two hundredth of McAllister's set pulls the swansdown over her shoulder and goes to sleep. At four o'clock Susan comes in with their clothes and wraps from the office vault, to waken them. The "very best people in society" go through this programme at least once every week, and the wine is served just as it would be in a cafe of Paris and Marseilles.—New York letter to Chicago Ledger.

Napoleon as an Editor.

The predominating characteristic of the great Napoleon Bonaparte was his intolerance of restraint. As a boy he was a leader among his comrades, and as a man he ruled men.

He was not a tyrant, in the commonly accepted meaning of the term; that is, he did not exercise his power in a cruel or despotic manner, but he more than once proved that no man or measures could be allowed to stand in the path of his ambition. He acno rivaly.

To thwart the wishes or disobey the commands of such a man was a very serious matter, and it was a brave man, are brave men in every age who do consequences,

In the year 1813, Napoleon was very of the ambassador of Austria to Marie Louise (Napoleon's second wife), the hostile inspiration of which he suspeacted. One day, in a rage, he wrote a violent article against the Emperor of Austria, his father-in-law, and sent it by an aid-de-camp to M. Etienne, the editor of the Journal de l'Empire, with an order to publish it the next day as a "leader" -- that is, the leading and, therefore, most prominent article on the editorial page.

The next day Napoleon opened the saw that his article had been omitted, White with anger, he called an orderly and shouted, in a voice of thunder:

"Go and say to M. Etienne that if the article does not appear to-morrow morning. I will have him salved."

Then he awaited with impatience the twenty-four hours' grace.

The next, like the day before, no article appeared. Napoleon could contain himself, no longer, and his anger burst forth in formidable scenus. "Briag Etienne here, dend or alive"

he shouled to his offerers. With flashing eyes, the Enqueen paced up and down the room until Eticome arrived, with a pale face, and Eris County, tikin, was married the other steed wrest in silenet.

continued to pace up and down, while the spectators wondered in terror what

was going to happen. Suddenly the Emperor darted straight over to the man like a bullet, seized him by the arm and shook him with

"I thank you, sir," said he, hoarsely, and quitted the apartment, leaving Etienne stupefied.

Napoleon understood that such resistance to his autocratic power could only come from sheer madness or from the absolute certainty of saving him from a great blunder, and in either case was not deserving of punishment.

Down on the Baboon.

The baboon, writes the Graft-Reinet Advertiser, a South African paper, seems to be changing its nature with the changing climatic conditions. In former years he was a vegetarian, his worst offense being stealing mealies in the gardens when he got the chance. Now he has taken to other ways of getting a livelihood. Some say he has joined the carnivora. Anyway it is certain that he makes it a food business to get hold of lambs, tear them open, and drink their mothers' milk in their stomachs. Said a farmer the other day to a brother farmer:

"Have you lots of honey on your farm?" 'No; the baboons rob all the nests." "How do they do it? The bees would

The answer was that probably the baboons did the work in the night, when the bees were drowsy, sleepy, and dull. Anyway he believed the baboons got off with a swag of honey whenever they

could get at a nest. and a cordial. At Redfern's, be sure of the most delicious draught ever poured has his story to tell of the new developfor a mortal. The tray is hammered ment of the baboon: It attacks the wild aloe, pulls it down, and tears out the rith for food. Mr. Booysen, Sr., does not object to this, as he would be glad if all the wild aloes on his farm were cleared out by any means whatsoever. The special wish of father and son is that baboons would take some food-providing operations which would get rid of the prickly pear. But as the substance of the leaf and of the trunk of the prickly pear is nothing but water the wish is not likely to be gratified. Anyway the poisoning clubs have classed the baboon with the wild carnivora, and the rifle and arsenic are now busy destroying them.

Farmers give interesting instances of the difficulty of poisoning the baboon, the fellow being about as "slick" as a human being. One farmer believes the fellow tastes the poison as prepared and disguised for h m, and if he finds it is not a good thing for the stomach spits it out. That farmer, however, has succeeded in giving the arsenic such palatable surroundings that the shrewdness of the baboon is not proof against the palatable temptation, and he dies.

No Escape from an Inquisitive Yankee.

Many years ago Mr. Brown, of New London, Conn., was about to erect a fence around one of his lots in that city, and, in order to save himself from the daily interrogatories which he knew would be made by his neighbors and passers-by, he had a sign painted on which he displayed all the information in regard to the fence which he fancied could possibly be desired or demanded. He narrated The next best place for a drink is at | concisely who was the owner of the land; why he fenced it in; how, much lumber can get boiled, steamed, stewed, baked | the fence was to contain; where he bought and how much a foot he paid for it; the quantity of nails to be used; the name of the builder, and the exact amount of land

to be inclosed. Self-satisfied that he had answered all the questions that could be asked in remeal fast, and through the skin the gard to the fence, Mr. Brown was quite impurities of the system are abstract- happy at the idea that he had freed him-The washing done with, the belle self entirely from impertment inquiries. But one night, or, rather, very early on a very disagreeable morning, Mr. Brown was awakened from a deep sleep by a loud knocking at his front door. The call appeared to be so urgent that Mr. Brown thrust his head out of the window and and a white pinafore, brings in a caraffe demanded, in no gentle tone: "What is of claret or burgundy, a muffin and a the matter?" Standing shivering in his only garment, Mr. Brown held the following colloquy with the intruder:

"Does Mr. Brown live here?" "Yes. What do you want?"
"Mr. Josiah F. Brown?"
"Yes; Josiah F. Brown."

"Is it the Mr. Brown who is building the fence on Jemes street?"

"Yes, yes; certainly. What of it?"
"Well, Mr. Josiah F. Brown, I have called to inquire if you intend to paint that fence or will you whitewash it? The answer and the window went down together, and Mr. Brown retired to bed fully satisfied there could be no escape

from Yank inquisitiveness. - Sam Sly. Mrs. Hayes Gave Him Whisky.

A story may not be out of place here, in which the fact blossoms that Mrs. Haves' objection to stimulants did not extend to their medicinal use. Among the correspondents occupying the press car attached to the train used by the President, Mrs. Hayes, members of the Cabinet and a few other prominent persons, for a Southern and Western trip, was the Louisville Courier-Journal representative. The train had just passed through Kentucky, knowledged no argument but force, and and the journalist, who was on the car during his entire career would brook | platform-presumably in the line of duty leaned out in season to be struck by a piece of lumber projecting from a structure beside the track. Knocked senseless, the man was, by Mrs. Hayes' order, taken into the President's car and ministered to indeed, who attempted it. But there by the President's wife. Whisky was called for, and under its stimulating inwhat they think is right, regardless of | fluence returning reason was shown by the Kentuckian's prompt protestation against the introduction of water into his much worried over the frequent visits next dose of Bourbon juice .- Theodore R. Davis in Ladies' Home Journal.

*A Bird in the Hand.

Slandered party (in a towering rage)-Sue him for \$50,000 damages, sir! Not a cent less! I'll teach him to blast my reputation and destroy my peace of mind the scoundrel!

Lawyer (making out the papers)-His attorneys, by the way—ha, ha!—have of-fered to compromise by paying the costs and giving you \$25. I told them we'd

Slandered party (foaming at the month) The next day Napoleon opened the paper eagerly, and to his great rage take it, blank his ernery hide! - Chicago

> An Ohio paper prints the following notice under the heading "Obituaries" "William Jones, of Malta township, ugod eighty-three, passed peacefully away on Tuesday last from single blessedness to matrimonial bliss, after a short, but ands don attack by Alice Blossom, a blooming white wof thirty-five.

> AUTHULAL coffee is extensively manufactured in tiermany. It is made from limseed most, reasted to a dark color and mixed with some glittineus substance, whou it is present into the abupe of the real soffee bean by markinger.

FRANK CHANG, & wealthy microscopy of As if he had not seen him, Napolson gramm is 52 and the bride it. Something News.

With the compliments of the season, we find on our table a very attractive little volume which contains very many useful items of information, besides the novelty of a large collection of autographs of prominent men, and also humor and rhyme well illustrated. A special attrac-tion is its offer of "Free Music," which offer is set forth therein. The little book is the annual St. Jacobs Oil Calendar for 1889-90, which is in every way as good as the best published in this line, and is gotten out in the interest of The Great Remedy for Pain, St. Jacobs Oil, and the other valuable specifics for the cure of disease which THE CHARLES A. VOGEL-ER Co., Baltimore, Md., the publishers and proprietors, have placed on the mar-ket. These great remedies are by reputation standards in trade. The book is to be found at druggis s and dealers', for free distribution, or, it can be had by sending a two-cent stamp to the publishers.

His Honest Opinion.

How often does the average American, possibly destitute of any special fraining which would enable him to enjoy the beauties of art, express his honest opinion when visiting places of historical interest in Europe? One such man, at least, was honest

enough to choose the simple truth. When Gen. Grant was in England, a gentleman took him and his wife to visit Holland House, that well-known spot of historic memories. Aft raquiet luncheon they strolled across the lawn to the wonderful old mansion, and when they had reached the door, Gen. Grant told his friend that if he would take Mrs. Grant in, he would remain where he was until

they came out. Mrs. Grant was quite shocked at the proposal, but his friend was not. As he

afterward said: "Holland House was a thing of the past, while Gen. Grant was a man of the present. He felt no interest in it, and he was too honest to assume any."

Gen. Grant's honesty and simplicity of character is still more clearly shown in his criticism of Venice, which he declared to be a "rickety old town, with a lot of open sewers running through it."

Now no one would be likely in listening to such an opinion, to think it praiseworthy or valuable in itself; it is only noteworthy as being that of an honest man. Neither Gen. Grant nor a lesser personage is to be congratulated on lack of culture, though if he be actually lacking in that direction, he may congratulate himself on being man enough to stand by his colors, pretending to no interest which he does not feel .- Youth's Com-

Interesting for Both of Them. An old negro woman was accosted by a

lady in this city, who stopped her carriage to ask:

'Aunty, do you know of a good cook who wants to hire?" "Yes, mistis," replied the fat, jolly, ebony dame, "I wants to hire mighty bad. Who's de lady?"

"A friend of mine-Mrs. -The old woman gave a flounting gesture. 'Lor, mistis, I wouldn't hire to dat voman fur nuthin'. She's de meanes' white voman in de country."

"How do you know, sunty?" "Lor, I done hear as how she is fum all de colored folks. Dey can't nothin' please her. She quar'l at her servant gals all de time. She so 'tickler nottin' doan suit

"But, aunty, I know Mrs. ---, and she really isn't such an awful woman as you think.

'No mistis, you can't 'suade me dat woman is good. I knows."
"Well, aunty, I'm Mrs. -

A flash of flying skirts, a glimpse of long, black heels as they turned down the alley, and the old darky was no more .-Atlanta Constitution.

Copy of Original.

VAN WERT, Ohio. July 11, 1889. Bheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS-7 his is to certify that I had what GENTS—This is to certify that I had what is called sciario rheumatism so badly that I was all drawn over to one side. My hip sank in so that you could lay your hand in the cavity, and I could do no work for over one year. I tried some of the best physicians and did almost everything I could hear or think of, and nothing did me any good until I purchased a bottle of Hibbard's Kheumatic Syrup of Hines & Son, druggists. Van Wert, O. Four bottles cured me and have never had it since.

ALBERT KING.

ALBERT KING. We certify to the above testimonial.

Hixes & Son, Druggists.

The Value of the Willow.

The value of the willow trees to save banks of streams from being washed away has been fully shown by the unusual freshets and floods of the past season. It is all the better if the bank is sodded, which on the borders of streams is never difficult matter. The roots of the grass hold the surface soil from washing. while the willow roots penetrate the soil in every direction, and especially under the stream. The only difficulty with the willow growth is in keeping it from spreading too far, causing obstructions of the currents where they are not wanted. But it is easier to keep a willow protec-tion in proper check than to repair damage that will be done without it .- Ameriean Cultivator.

Something for the New Year. The world renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for over a third of a century as a stomachie, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by The Hostetter Company Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing 66 hands in that department. They are running about 11 months is the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1900 will not be less than ten millions printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Nowwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian, and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading entering health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stornach Bitters, ampsement, varied information, astronomical calculations and christological temms, etc., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1980 can be obtained free of cost from droppiets and general country dealers in all parts of the country. scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that

IN a Market street furniture store in Philadelphia is exhibited a parlor suite that is said to be unique, with one exception, in this country. It is upholstered with palm-leaf fans, a single fan forming the seat and another the back of the chair. The frame work is of gilded bent wood. Two fine make a pretty substia tele, and even the table-top is of fans. It was made to order for a West Philadelphia residence, and the only other auto like it is in New York. Both were model: d after designs shown at the Paris

A NEW Style of humeshus has been patented by two Wisconsta men. The show is made in sections, with slaving emahuma between and rivate connecting the cortions, tricking a skeep or which there will be a vertical yielding or spring. availing shocks up jor to the leave while traveling ever both pavements or reads.

Dh. J. V. Chave, of Hallawell, nune the first tall clerk over brought to Maine. It still runs and keeps good time.

Adventure with a Bear in Hungary.

A thrilling adventure with a bear oc-curred a few days ago at Wallendorf, in Hungary. The following is the account given by Advocate Forster, who, as will be seen, narrowly escaped with his life. "I went with a party of friends to the neighboring mountains to shoot roedeer. There were plenty of them, only the dogs hounded them away to the valley beyond. I consequently changed my place and took my stand at a spot which I knew to be favorable. Presently I heard the dogs coming, but fancied from their bark that they were chasing a boar. I quickly withdrew my shot cartridges and put in bullets, but what was my surprise to see a huge bear trotting quietly toward me, apparently regardless of the dogs. When within seventy paces fired and saw him fall, but nevertheless I thought it prudent to give him a second bullet, which likewise took effect. I afterward proceeded to a hillcock close by and called my companions, but hardly had I raised my voice ere the bear got up and made straight for me. I had just time to reload and fire when he was within five paces of me. It did not quite Enish him off, for he fell upon me with a terrible howl and knocked me nearly to the ground. I managed to push the barrels of my gun into his open jaws and fired a second shot. Luckily, also, two dogs came up and seized him from behind. In a last effort he caught my foot between his teeth, and had enough strength left to bite through my high boots and slightly wound my ankle. When my friends came up they were greatly alarmed to see me covered with blood, but fortunately it was that of my victim; not my own."-London Standard.

Danced Forty Miles.

A young civil engineer who came home to Buffalo last week after a four months' expedition through the Black Hills with Government surveying party, told the following story:

"One evening last summer we pitched camp, and after supper the commanding officer in the party ordered me to make a detour to a certain point further north. The distance by the road I was told to take was believed to be about forty miles. but to get it exactly I was given a pedometer to carry in my pocket. On the way I came to a small mining settlement. and a dance was going on in the biggest

"As I had plenty of time on my hands I went in and joined in the dance and never rested a leg until midnight. I then proceeded to finish my detour, get back to camp and turned in. In the morning asked to report, and without a thought I banded over the pedometer The officer looked at it in amazement, and then exclaimed: 'Forty-four miles! Where on earth did you go last night?' was perplexed at first myself, and it was not until later that I recalled the dance, but I can't believe that I danced forty miles in a single evening," - Euffale Courier.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy. Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

House Didn't Suit. Servant-I will have to leave you,

ma'am. Mistress-Why, what has occasioned this desire to leave in one short hour after your arrival?

Servant-Well, ma'am, I find the entrance to the kitchen is on the front of the house, and it's too public for my sweetheart, who is a policeman, to drop in new and then. The roundsman 'ud be afther him, so he would.

Deafness Can't Be Cured.

By local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in Honsiremedies Deafness is caused by an in-flanded condition of the moons lining of the flantachian Tabe. When this tube gets in damed you have a rumbling sound or injerfect houring, and when it is entirely closed. Peafness is the result, and tubes the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its fur-mal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of the are caused by calarch, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the industriances.

which is indicated and the indicated of the indicate of the indicate of Desfiness coursed by catarri that we cannot core by taking Hall's Catarri Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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THE proprietors of the Hotel Bruns wick in New York have found out that gas can be cheaply and satisfactorily util ized for the most delicate kinds of cooking. All the old appliances have been removed from the hotel kitchen and gas apparatus has been substituted through-

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No NEW YORK sport should be allowed. to shoot Niagara Falls out of season.-New Orleans Picayune.

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JUDIE LYNCH is a very clove; artist. He draws from life, and his style is painfully realistic. Itrake's Magazine.

ALL that me can say as to the merits of tolding United Stop palos into withing-ers before the story it will but not work. I do own perfect quality, if you will give it por trial. Loss b take inclusion.

No. JOHNEY, britgin balls are not made in colling to ille.

TURNAT DISKARE SOMMONDS with a Cough, Colle, or horse Elizable, thrown's accountable results, and only in house. I line at the

Witness is reported steady, thoughton-STREET THREETS AND

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Short Purse-Yes, but old Isaacs had a chattel mortgage on him. -Munsey

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